

9-15-1994

Hawks' Eye September 15, 1994

Roger Williams University

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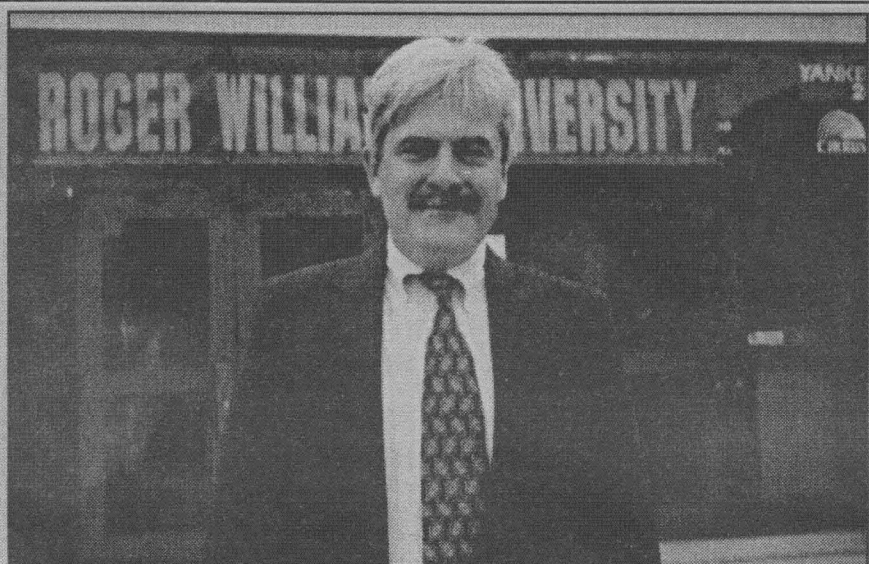
THE HAWK'S EYE



Volume 3 issue 1

Published by the students of Roger Williams University

September 15, 1994



Bill O'Connell, former Director of Auxiliary Services

Summer Shakeup: Eight administrative staff fired

Gillian Flynn
Editor-in-Chief

A new student services building is under construction, the main campus drive is one-way - and in some offices you will no longer see those same faces. Change has swept through our campus since the arrival RWU president Dr. Anthony Santoro. More than a dozen firings have taken place within the past six months.

"The positions that were eliminated don't really have a major impact on the finances of this institution," stated Santoro, "We are simply putting other people in positions besides those positions eliminated."

The recent installation of a \$55,000-plus irrigation system and the refurbishing of Cedar Hall (i.e. carpeting and furniture) support Santoro's statement that RWU is "not at all in any financial crisis."

One of the firings that seemed to have the most dramatic effect on the RWU community was

that of Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary Services. O'Connell's responsibilities ranged from student activities, clubs and organizations to the overseeing of particular budgetary needs for RWU.

"I don't think the administration realizes what an advocate to the students he was," said Blaney Norton, fourth year art major. "Or maybe they do and they're not listening."

O'Connell, employed by RWU for 20 years, was informed in late summer that "he and the university should be separated."

"Perhaps he [Santoro] believes that because I had been with the university for 20 years, I would be unable, in his mind, to make changes he deems necessary," O'Connell said in a recent interview.

Prior to this semester, there were three staff members overseeing

Continued on page 3

Academic Reorganization to bring positive change

Gillian Flynn
Editor-in-Chief

As one of the most crucial changes at RWU, the academic reorganization will create new opportunities for students and faculty by consolidating the four liberal arts schools with the school of science. The new name says it all: College of Arts and Sciences.

"What we had before was little colleges, each vying for resources without any cohesive plan for the growth of the majors and minors," stated President Anthony Santoro.

With the new school, dean realignment has taken place. Overall, there are five schools with five deans. One of the Schools, College of Arts and Sciences, now consists of one dean, Mark Gould, former dean of science, with an associate dean, Loretta Shelton.

"Dean Gould is very accessible to students and faculty," added Mike Schipper, Vice President of Human Resources.

Efficiency is not the only factor in the consolidation of the schools. Through the change, the different departments will be able to work more closely together, hence, the students will be able to facilitate the merge of the departments.

"... By putting the faculty into a single unit positive relationships can be formed" Dr. Malcom Forbes

An example that Dean Gould proposed was the incorporation of environmental journalism as a concentration in the communications major.

The change was not entirely financially based. In fact, President Santoro said that finances did not play a major role in the reorganization.

"If I put together the total value of the change, we probably ended up spending more money," stated Dean Gould.

Meanwhile Gould's boss, Vice President for Academic Affairs

Continued on page 4

Woodstock '94 p. 10-11

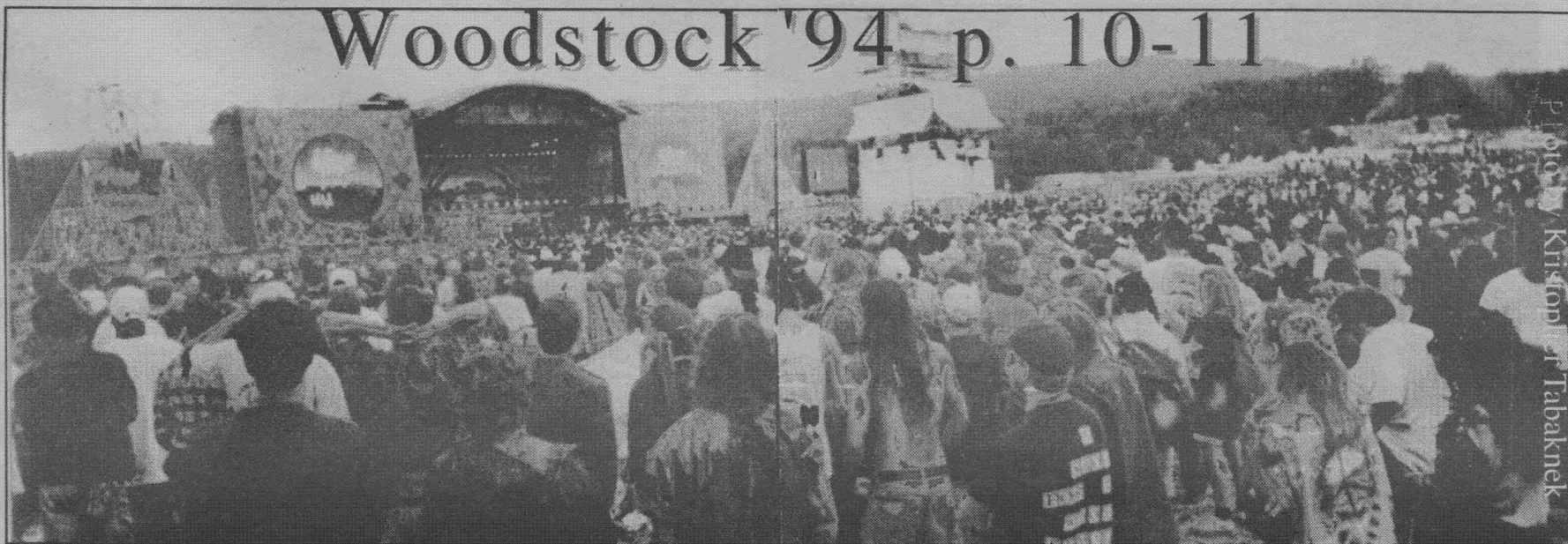


Photo by Kristopher Tabaknek

Symbols of Change

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that RWU is in the midst of one of the most intense changes in its history. Not only have several staff members been fired, four schools are now combined into one college under one dean and an associate dean. This is the beginning. A beginning to what? While some change will be beneficial, the process of adjustment can sometimes have negative results.

There are symbols that well represent the change occurring on campus. An administrative staff member had seen her job advertised in the paper, with no knowledge that her job had been in jeopardy. Though this is common at large corporations, it doesn't justify the apparent insensitivity to the university community.

Another example is the firing of Bill O'Connell, Director of Auxiliary Services. O'Connell was a fixture of this university. He was the connection between students and the administration. Any student could have walked into his office and he would not only support their ideas, he would materialize them.

A \$55,000 -plus irrigation system was installed almost simultaneously to the departure of O'Connell, who graduated from RWU and worked here for 20 years. When asked why, the administration answered, "efficiency."

Efficiency? Efficiency leads to classrooms with 300 students. Efficiency is when test grades are released on lists using a student's eight digit ID number, which becomes their new identity in all areas of university life. This is hardly congruent with the university's old slogan: "We know our students' names and most of their dreams."

Is the guarantee of lush green grass worth sacrificing a main contributor to those dreams? No - the only form of efficiency this move seems to represent is of quantity, not quality.

One of O'Connell's main concerns was an identity crisis at RWU. Now, with President Santoro establishing his identity as our leader, it seems he has thrown the university's identity into further disarray.

The Hawk's Eye

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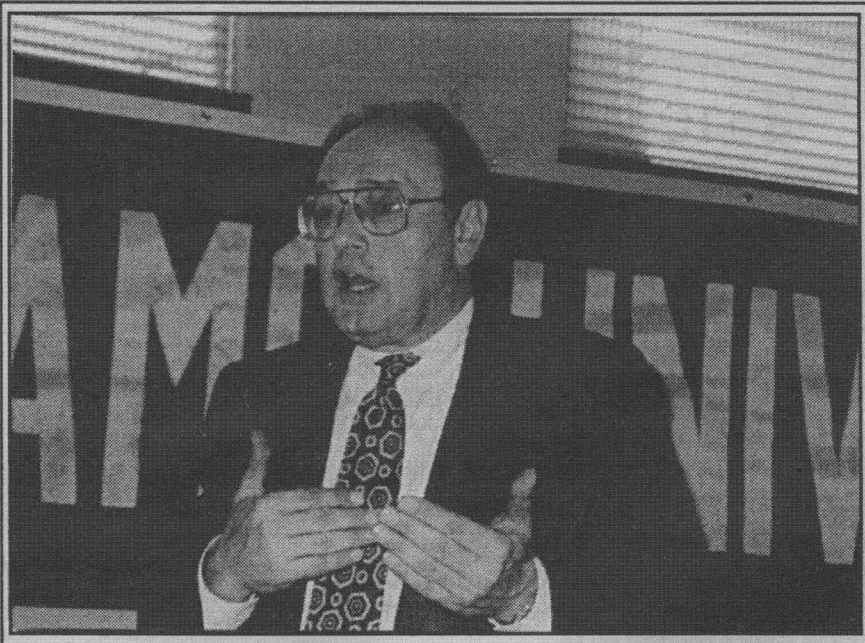
Hawk's Eye Letter Policy

All letters should be dropped off at *The Hawk's Eye* office in the lower student union by the Friday before the next publication date. Any letters submitted after this day may not be printed until the following issue.

It is requested that letters be typed. Any grammatical errors in the letter will be corrected before publication.

All letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed in *The Hawk's Eye*.

The writer should include his/her phone number, though the number will not be printed in *The Hawk's Eye*.



President Anthony Santoro

Former staff members "separated" from the university:

- Gary Keighley Vice President for Development
- Betty van Iersel Director of Public Relations and Publications
- J. Richard Ely Director of Major Gifts
- Roland Everitt Director of Academic Computing
- Peter Spadetti Director of Management Information Systems
- Patricia Bedard Associate Athletic Director
- Dr. George deTarnowsky Dean, School of Business

Administrative Shakeup

Continued from front page

student activities. O'Connell said that he was aware that the president felt uncomfortable about his position. The elimination of the position, Director of Auxiliary Services, is an example of Santoro's plan to deliver services more efficiently. "That is what these changes are all about...to stay strong financially," stated Mike Schipper, Vice President of Human Resources. Santoro stated that while our financial situation is stronger now, he doesn't want to rely on tuition alone.

Most of O'Connell's responsibilities have been distributed to Karen Haskell, Dean of Students and Tony Ferreira, Coordinator of Student Activities. "The president will take over the position as student advocate," O'Connell said.

O'Connell's position, as well as being senior class advisor, kept him in touch with students. He also was responsible for the *Alive! Arts* series and Contemporary Forums, as well as other duties such as room changes, the student handbook and the bookstore.

"Whenever you went to him, he always had an answer," said Jackie Borger, senior class president, "Now some people don't know who to go to."

O'Connell's absence not only effects the students, but also those who worked closely with him.

"After working for him for 14 years, I miss him terribly and I know students miss him too," said Cathy Catalan, O'Connell's former secretary, "I know we have to accept change, but I couldn't have asked for a better boss."

As well as the departure of numerous staff members, several part-time faculty were let go. According to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Malcolm Forbes, "a contract stipulates" that the university has to have 50% of its faculty as full-time. The university exceeded this figure last year. The administration has taken a look at the number of part-time faculty teaching courses. According to Forbes, the university has lowered the number by assigning full time faculty to such courses or by hiring new faculty full-time. "We are very happy with our part time staff, they are superb," added Forbes.

While the administration denied O'Connell an explanation, O'Connell said that they presented him with a fair severance package. "They gave me an eleven month severance to find a new job...and good recommendations," explained O'Connell. "Billy did a lot of wonderful things for the university," Schipper said.

Is there a computer in your future?

After school ends your computer skills could make or break your career

Jonathan Duboff
Layout Editor

Like the ever-changing seasons, evolutions in computer technology may be forcing college students to purchase their own computer systems.

Computers continue to dominate today's society, and demand for computer technology. RWU, along with universities nationwide, may be making many students think about purchasing their own computer systems. "It started off slow," said Rich Reynolds, manager of RWU's year-old computer store. "But now it seems there is a lot of interest around campus."

Matt Bornstein, a freshman computer information systems major, planned ahead. Bornstein received his computer, a PC compatible, as a gift about two months before school started.

"I knew I was going into college and I would have to do a lot of reporting," he said. Bornstein may be unique in that he owns his own computer. The

reason for this is that the major stumbling block for students is the cost of owning new technology. The typical cost of a 1994 desktop computing system ranges from \$1,500 up into tens of thousands of dollars, and become obsolete in a matter of a few years.

"I think a lot of students are going to the computer center and using the computers," Bornstein added.

According to a 1992 campus computing survey published by the Center for Scholarly Technology at the University of Southern California, 38 percent of students at private universities own a personal computer. The same survey also showed that one in six colleges recommend students purchase computers.

"More and more employ-

ers are requiring computer literacy for selection into the employment market, regardless of major," said Director of Cooperative Education Ken Osborne, "as well as familiarity with more than one system."

In majors such as communications, skills in desktop-publishing programs such as Pagemaker and Quark Xpress is re-

quired. These skills are so important that a new required course called Electronic Commu-

nication has been designed for communications majors.

According to Gordon Kent, the course instructor "If you're in public relations, if you're in corporate communications, even advertising, you are going to be required to know how to use a computer."

Each major has its own

specific software that it utilizes, with word-processing knowledge and familiarity in page layout being the common factor in all majors. Business majors need knowledge in specific applications such as Lotus 1-2-3 and Microsoft Excel while psychology majors use a statistics program called SPSS. When choosing whether to get a MS-DOS/Windows computer or an Apple the line is drawn by your major.

"Right now it's depending on their majors, people who are interested in architecture or engineering are going to the IBM compatible systems. Marine biology and journalism, anything to do with a lot of graphics, are going toward Macintosh," said Reynolds.

RWU provides a tremendous amount of computers for the use of the students, but in the dog-eat-dog job market the experience that having your own computer provides can give you an added edge for your first job after graduating.

"More and more employers are requiring computer literacy for selection into the employment market, regardless of major" Ken Osborne

Academic Reorganization

Continued from front page

Dr. Malcom Forbes holds another view of the financial status of the arts and sciences reorganization. "It's not essentially a financial decision...this has effected a budgetary saving."

As a result of the consolidation, the budget will be equally dispersed to all departments in the newly formed College of Arts and Sciences, stated Dr. Malcolm Forbes. This will be beneficial to a department such as Fine Arts, which hasn't had a big budget in the past and whose needs have not been met, Forbes suggested.

"I see it [the change] in a positive light, by putting the faculty into a single unit, positive relationships can be formed," Forbes said. Literature Department Chair Dr. Deborah Robinson echoes Forbes' view. "I am pleased to be working with three additional people in the department, sharing the interest of the students and the love of words." Under the reorganization, Creative Writing joined with English to make up the present Literature department.

The former School of Social Science was also affected by the reorganization with the popular psychology major joining the College of Arts and Sciences. "We have started on program review and a proposal for a new curriculum," stated Dr. Charles Trimbach, Psychology Department. While no curricular changes have been made yet, departments have already started long-range planning, Gould confirmed.

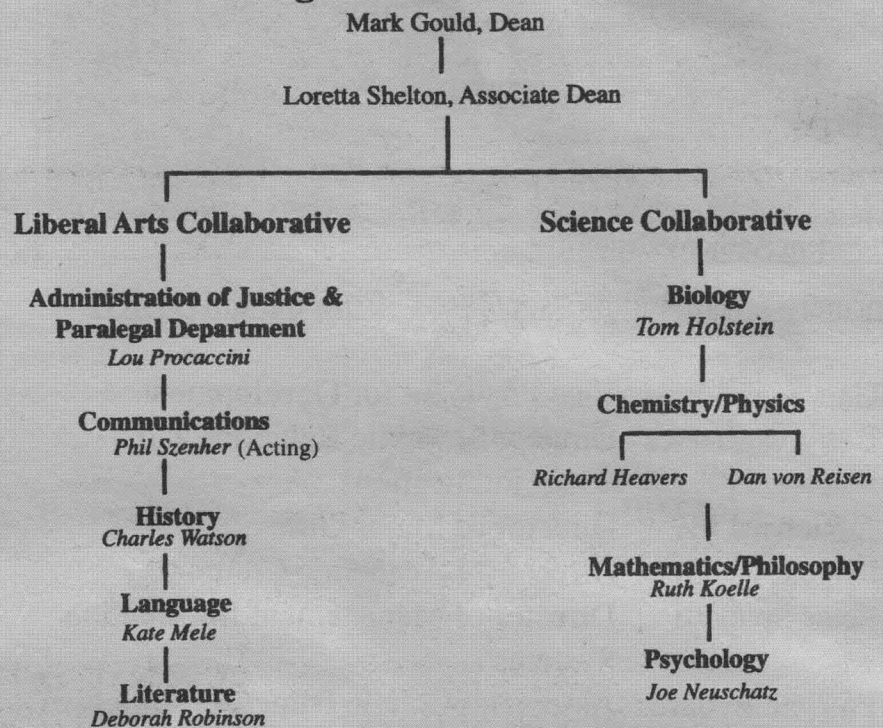
International students will also feel the impact of reorganization. Newly appointed, Department Chair of Language Skills Kate Mele agrees on the reorganization's benefits.

"This particular department gives us a greater opportunity to make a connection between verbal skills and ESL (English as a Second Language)." "With administrative support, Mele plans to strengthen the foreign language program. "I hope for greater reinforcement in mak-

ing the connection between reading, thinking and writing in all courses," Mele said.

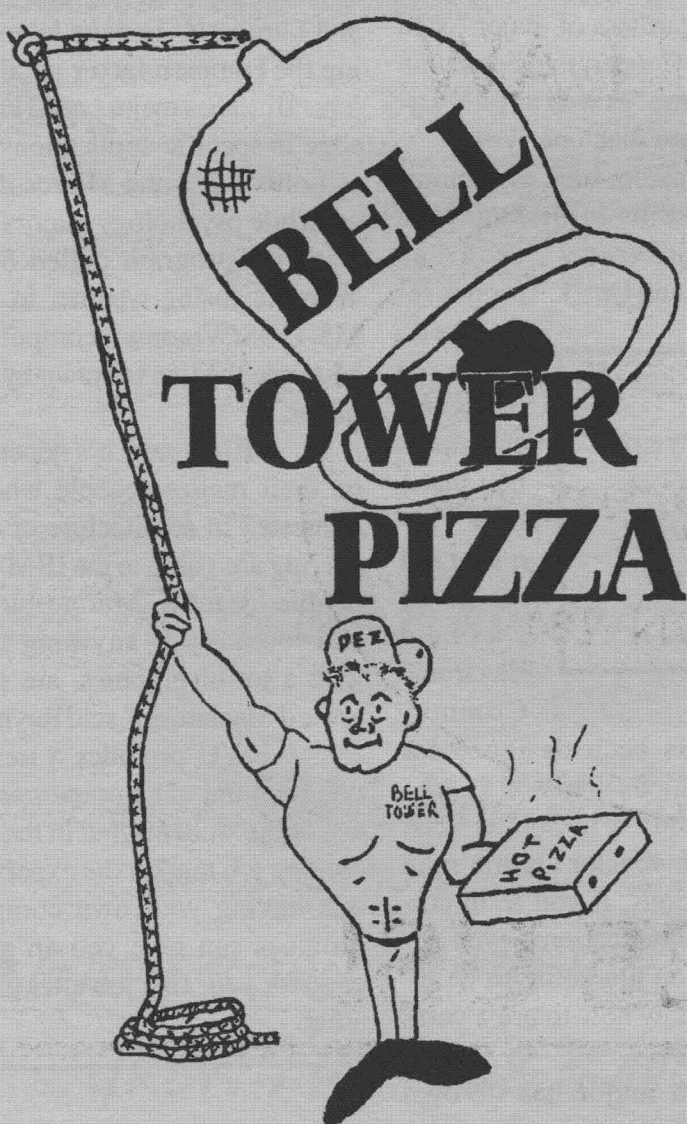
So how will the reorganization, with its bold challenges, effect the normally mild-mannered Dean Gould, who'll run the whole Arts and Sciences show? Not much, according to him. Gould plans to remain in his office, close to his leaches and algae. "I'm in the trenches." Gould will continue teaching marine ecology. "It keeps me in tune with what students are doing," he said.

College of Arts and Sciences



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COLLEGE	MEAL	DEALS

Blueprint of RWU's Future

Julie Collins
Features Editor

Until construction is completed some of these offices are operating in temporary locations. They are as follows:

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School of Law Second Floor
Department of Student Life
Trailor between Cedar & Willow

Counseling

Maple Hall

Career Services

School of Law Second Floor

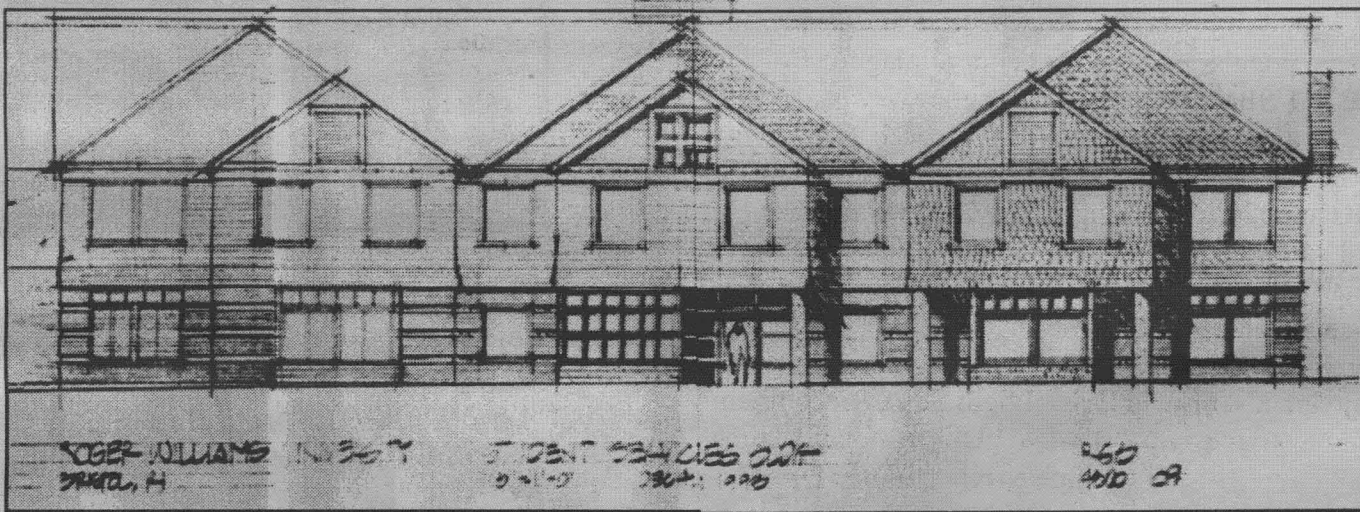
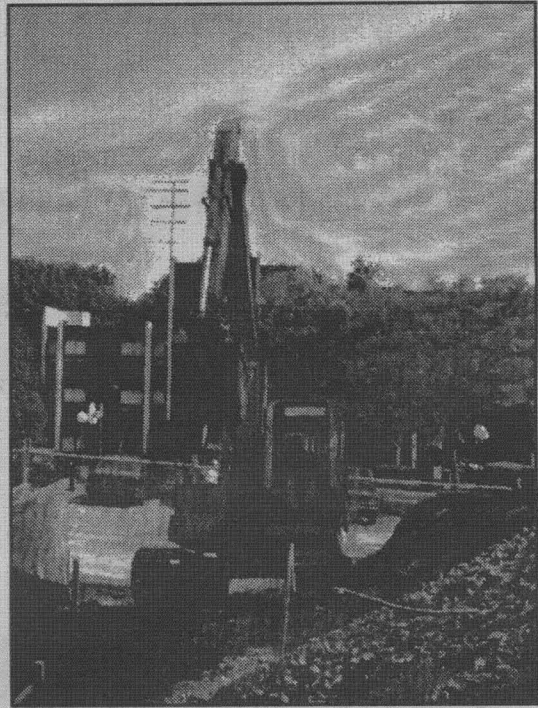
Health Services

North end of Maple Hall

Cooperative Education

School of Business Third Floor

The Student Services building, presently under construction across the main drive from Cedar Hall will house the offices of the Dean of Students, Department of Student Life, Counseling, Careers Services, and Health Services. The Cooperative Education Office may also be housed in this new building. The building is expected to be ready for use in the Spring semester of 1995.



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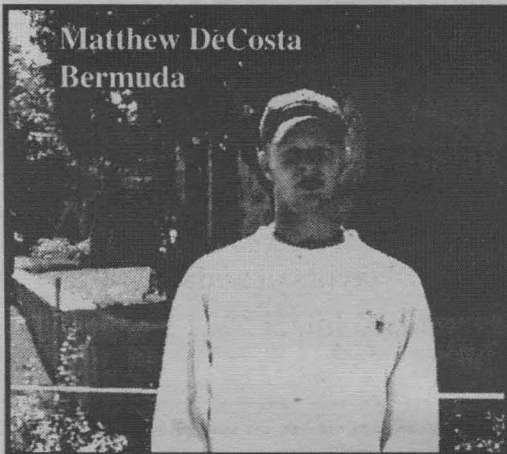
DEAN OF STUDENTS 284

ORIENTATION 284

COME SEE US!

FRESHMEN SPEAK OUT

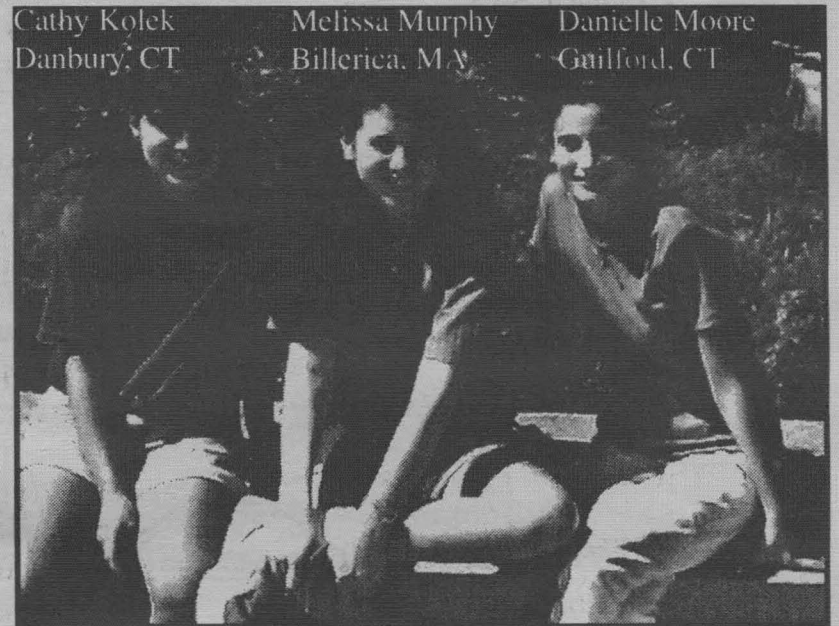
What they think about their first week at RWU



Matthew DeCosta
Bermuda

"The worst thing here is dinner and the best is the view of the bridge."

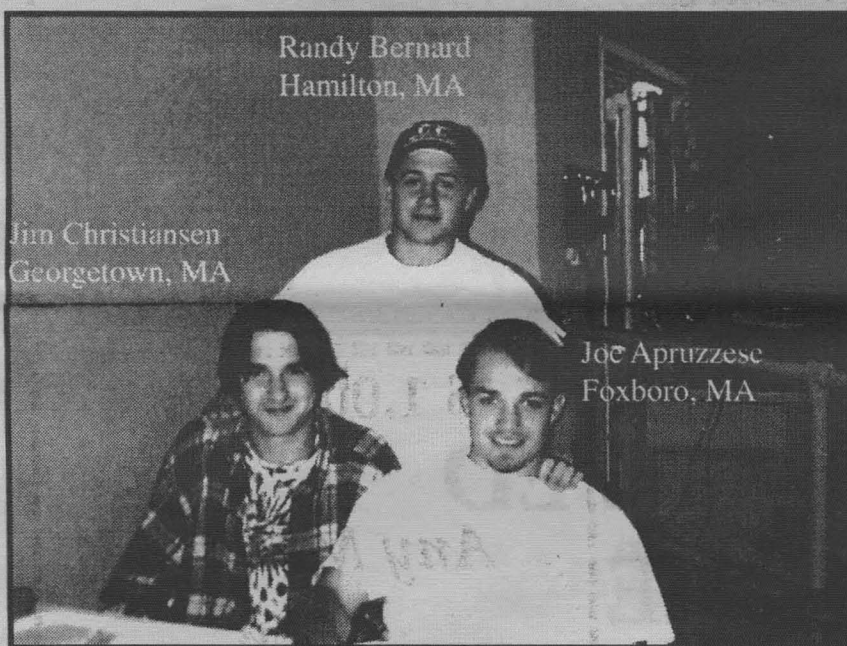
"I'd have to say the best thing is the freedom, and the worst is 8:00 classes."



Cathy Kolek
Danbury, CT

Melissa Murphy
Billerica, MA

Danielle Moore
Gailford, CT

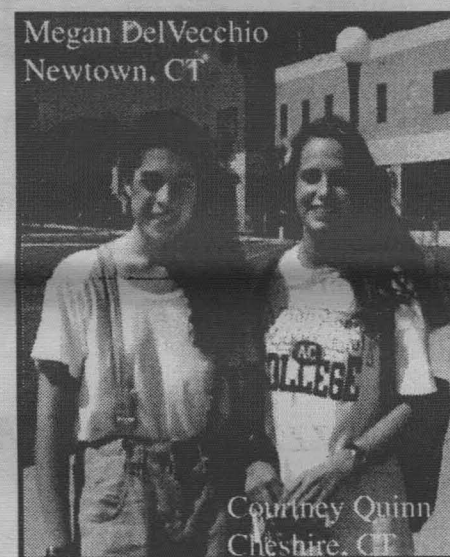


Randy Bernard
Hamilton, MA

Jim Christiansen
Georgetown, MA

Joe Apruzzese
Foxboro, MA

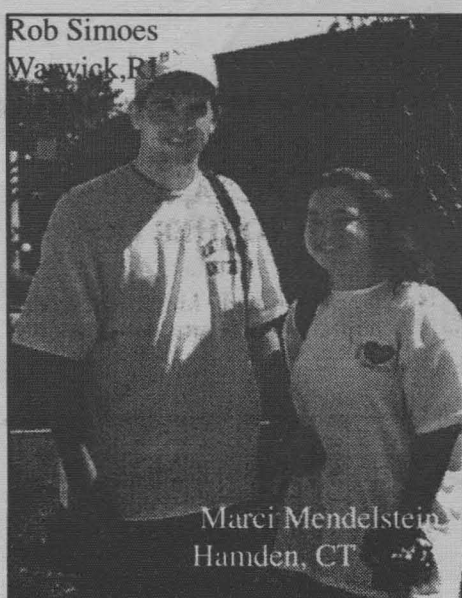
"We like having classes later in the day because it's not like high school, and we like our RA Neil. Partying is the best and the worst thing: it's fun but we stay up too late and it's too hard to get up in the morning."



Megan DelVecchio
Newtown, CT

Courtney Quinn
Cheshire, CT

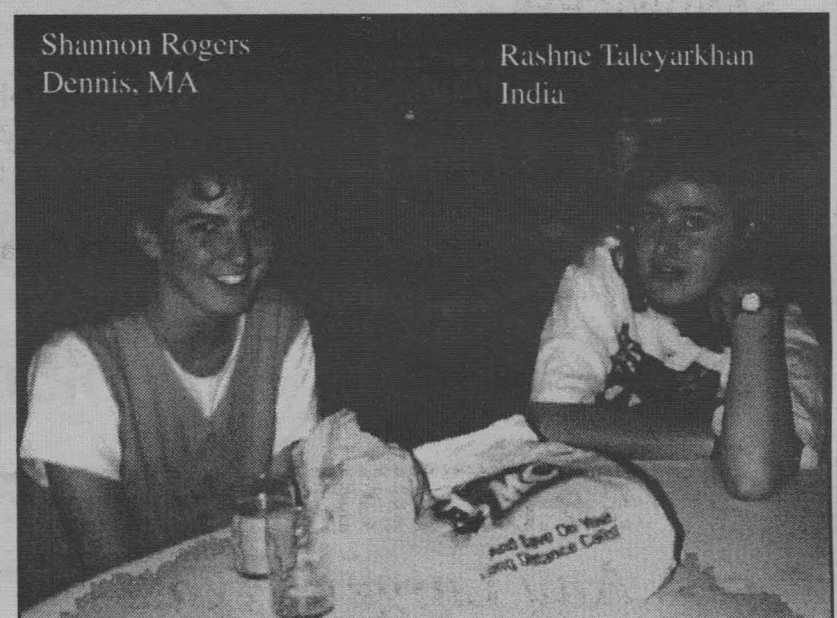
"Dorm life is a lot of fun."



Rob Simoes
Warwick, RI

Marci Mendelstein
Hamden, CT

"I like my professor, Ben Carr, but I hate waking up for 8:00 class."



Shannon Rogers
Dennis, MA

Rashne Taleyarkhan
India

"The girls in Willow are nice but the walk from Willow to class is too far and it's hard with the town being so far away if you don't have a car"



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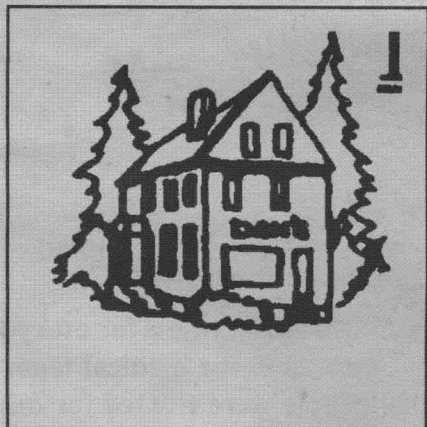
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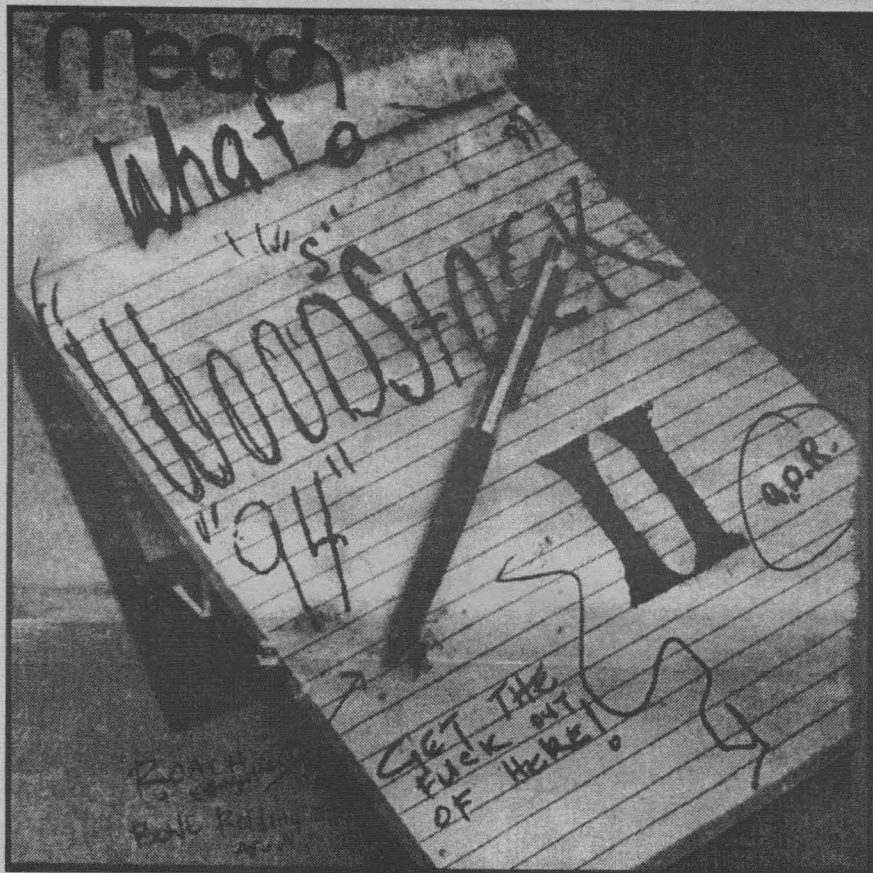
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Woodstock '94:



by Kristin McCobb
Senior Writer

Woodstock, Weedstock, Whitestock, Mudstock...Whatever you want to call it, take it from me...I was there.

That's right, I was one of the 350,000-plus people who attended the Woodstock '94 festival in Saugerties, N.Y. Bands including The Allman Brothers, Porno for Pyros, Traffic, Aerosmith and Green Day, rocked the crowd from morning to night during the biggest festival in 25 years.

While Melissa Ethridge threw in a tribute to Janis Joplin, singing four of Joplin's greats, the Red Hot Chili Peppers pranced about wearing astronaut suits topped with lightbulb helmets (lit, of course). The reaction of the crowd was "Wow!"

The days began early and it was common to see people smoking pot for breakfast. Handwritten signs looking for everything from acid to a lost friend were held among the mud covered fans, the muddiest were named the "mud people."

It was a gathering forgetting class, race and age. "I learned a lot about myself, life and the people who were out there," said RWU fourth-year architecture major, Khristopher Tabaknek. "We all have a common bond now, an experience named Woodstock '94."

Tabaknek experienced another world in Saugerties ranging from drinking a can of Spaghetti O's to meeting an 86-year-old woman on LSD.

Despite the rain, people just kept on dancing. "It could have been hailing icicles, for I only noticed the smiling faces of the people passing by. Nobody seemed to care. It was crazy," said Tabaknek.

The only time it rained on me was when I learned of the negative publicity from the media. News reports were filled with broken bottles, long lines, and scattered trash. While *The Boston Herald* spoke of the painstakingly oily slopes and "severe overcrowding," *The Boston Globe* believed that "sequels rarely live up

to or surpass the reputations of their originals and Woodstock '94 was no exception."

Let's not forget the endless talk of commercialism and the confusion. Rumor had it that we would pay \$6 for a Pepsi and when entering the gate police dogs were expected to kill on sight if they detected any smell remotely similar to marijuana.

I was not attacked by any police dogs, and the one police officer I saw yelled, "You're here, so have a good time!" Could Woodstock truly be Woodstock without unpredictability and confusion?

By Saturday morning, word had spread that Woodstock '94 was free. Security was unable to stop the crowd. According to *The Globe*, less than 200,000 tickets were sold and by Saturday night, the crowd had swelled to more than 350,000.

People who paid the \$135 per ticket were upset. It just didn't seem fair. Fair or not, if someone gets something for free in this day of greed and commercialism, I say good for them!

Now that is what Woodstock is all about.

"When I heard it was free, I went straight there," said junior marketing major, Adi Mandel. "It was a great chance for the people who wanted to go, and couldn't afford it. I'll be there in (the year) 2019 for Woodstock number 3."

Another complaint the non-festival goers had was that the music was not the same "type" as the original. Who ever said that Nine Inch Nails was there to replace Janis Joplin? I don't remember hearing Metallica promise to play Grateful Dead tunes.

Woodstock '69 had the hippest music of 1969. That was 25 years ago. Did they expect a carbon copy? This is a new genera-

Remember

A Generation Called
"X" was here
@ * @ DD RI

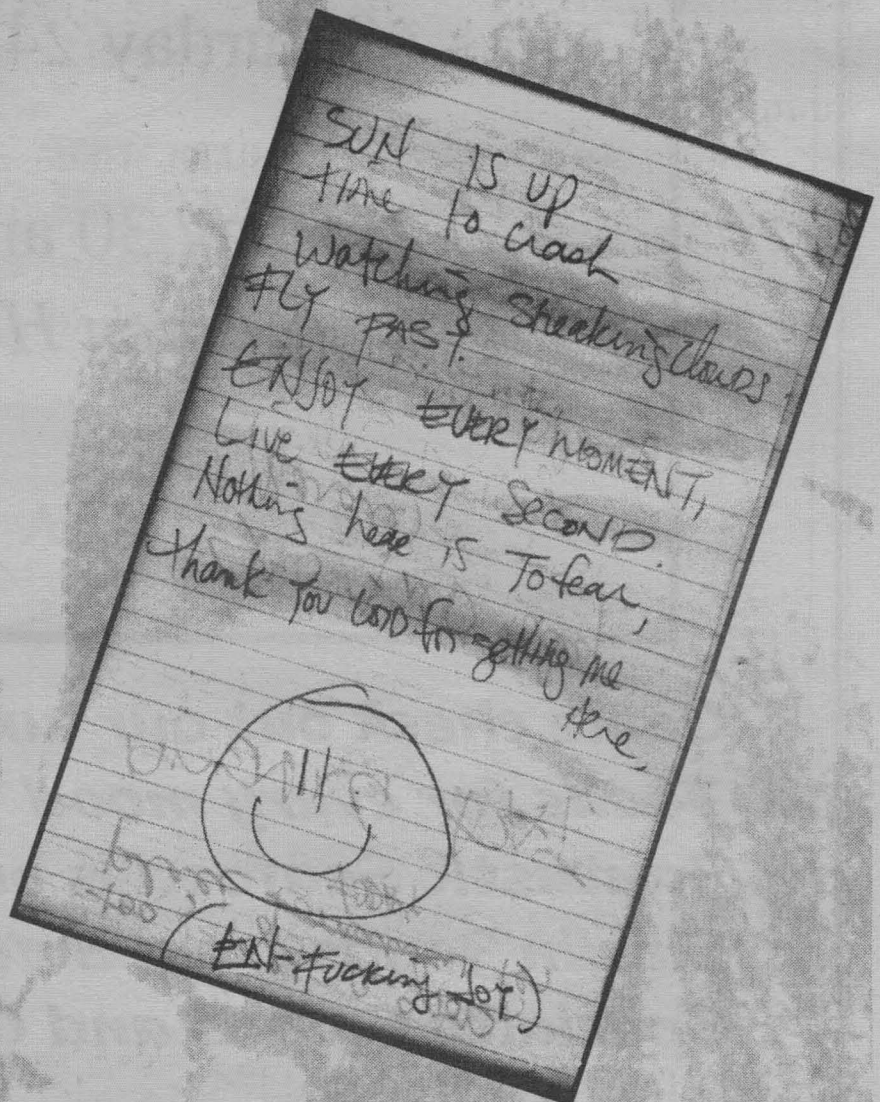
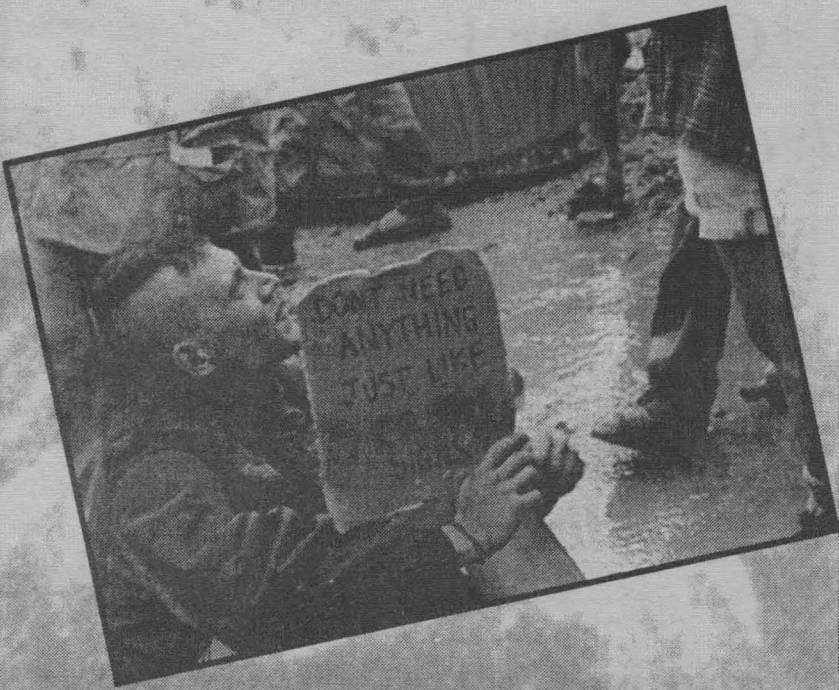
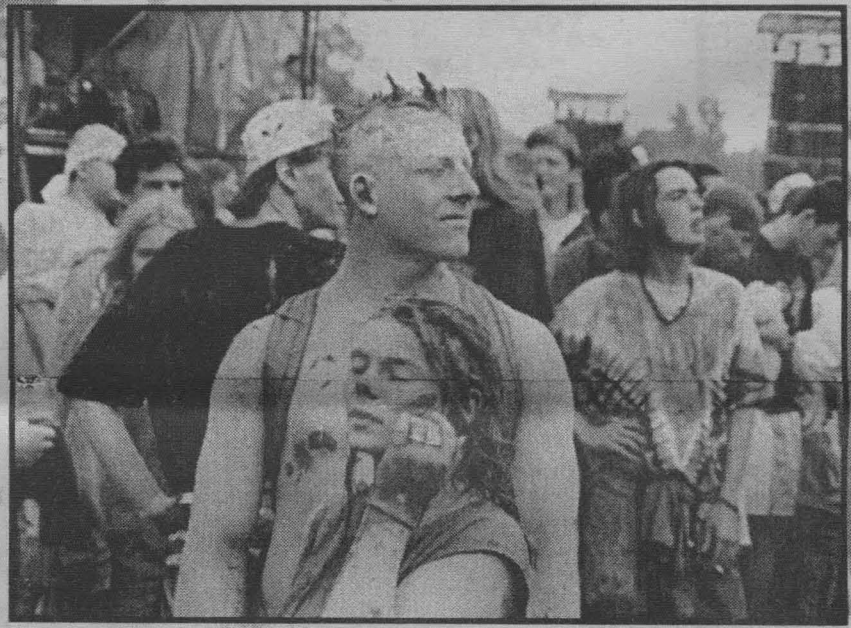
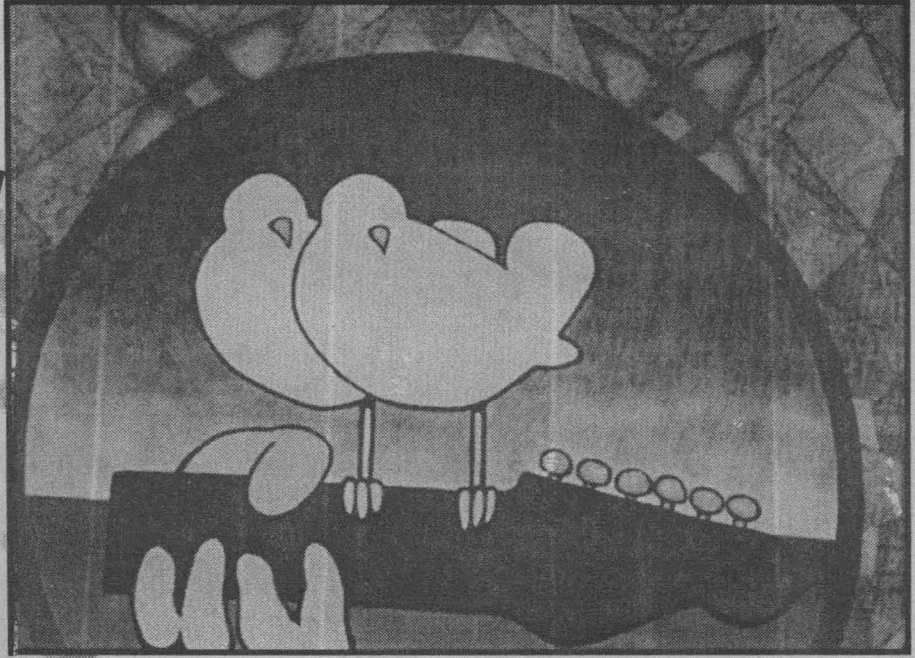
tion. The bands of today, and a few from yesterday, played...and DAMN were they good.

I am not saying that the weekend was flawless for everyone, there were injuries. *The Boston Globe* said the medical tents resembled "War Zones." 3000-5000 people were treated for minor injuries at the site. Many were checked out for sprained ankles due to slipping in the mud. According to *The Globe*, on Saturday night while Metallica and Aerosmith performed, people were brought into the medical areas at a rate of one every 20 seconds.

Many people have asked me to sum up the entire Woodstock experience. I do not think I can. So to leave you with the wise words of Willie Wonka himself, "For some moments in life there are no words."



We were there!



SPECIAL THANKS TO KHRISTOPHER TABAKNEK
FOR MAKING THIS PAGE POSSIBLE

MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL
FREE HOT DOGS AND
HAMBURGERS

Welcome Back RWU Topside Lounge

805 Hope Street
Bristol, RI
253-1566

Located on Bristol Harbor

SUNDAY
FREE BUFFET
DOOR PRIZES
FREE TRIP GIVE
AWAY
AND LIVE REGGAE
ALL NIGHT!!!

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
COLLEGE NIGHT
LIVE MUSIC
AND
SPECIALS WE JUST CAN'T
MENTION



TUESDAY
NIGHTS
COMING SOON...
DART LEAGUE
TEAMS
WANTED!!!

Live Music On Weekends, Too... Band Calendar

*Friday 23... *Neon Jungle*

*Saturday 24... *BBQ Bob*

*Friday 30 and *October 1
....*Maiden Heaven*

Come check out our lunch and dinner specials
Foods for every mood
Fantastic Seafood is our Specialty
Sizzlin Foods from South of the Border
Specialty Salads and Great Sandwiches, too...

RWU Performing Arts Center: Offering you the arts

"As the leaves begin to glow and the nights creep tantalizingly closer, the cultural year begins. Go ahead. Let your hair down." (*The New York Times*)

Kristin McCobb
Senior Writer

Lights, Camers, Action! The new school year is about to begin in RWU's Performing Arts Center beginning on September 23 with, Home Free. This is a Studio (student directed) performance, directed by Senior theatre major, Melissa Morse. Home Free is about two siblings, living contently, until they are faced with a crisis.

Another play, Winners, is a touching story that deals with the joys, wonders, and hardships of a young Irish couple on their way to parenthood. Winners is a Senior project for theater major, Maureen McGovern. She will be responsible for production while overseeing the set design, lighting, and costuming, all while acting in a leading role.

"I'm excited, but nervous," said McGovern. She will receive three credits and a final grade after completing the production.

The main season's performance will be Dracula. The allure is timeless: Eternal life in exchange for our souls. We believe that

good will triumph over evil, but will it? Join the fray—choose sides if you dare—as Bram Stoker's classic tale of gothic horror is brought to the stage in this faithful and original musical theatre adaption. The musical will be directed by Dianne Crowell and RWU alumni, Elizabeth Carlin.

A Perfect Match is a studio production directed by Senior theatre major, Jennifer DeCristofano. This play makes us wonder if we should leave love up to computer dating services. What about happy accidents?

The last production of the semester is Top Girls. This main season performance will be directed by theatre professor Jeffrey Martin. Written by Caryl Churchill, one of England's foremost contemporary playwrights, Top Girls is a funny searching play about the choices facing a modern woman.

The Performing Arts Center welcomes all to participate in this season's performances. Acting, costume design, lighting, and set design are only some of the options. The most important participation should be the support of the students for the arts at RWU, so go to the show.

At The Barn:

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

Fri. 30, Sat. 1 (8pm)
Senior Project in Acting

WINNERS by Brian Friel
with Maureen McGovern

OCTOBER

Sun. 2 (8:30pm)
Music Department Concert
Program of Music with
Jerald Harscher-Guitarist

Thurs. 11
ALIVE! ARTS
Maria Flook, author

Fri. 14, Sat. 15
8pm except Sun. 2:30pm Sun. 8 (matinee)

Main Season DRACULA
an original musical by Jeremy
Lawrence
David Wilson directed by Elizabeth
Carlin musical director Dianne

NOVEMBER

Fri. 4 (8&10pm)
Studio- A Perfect Match

Sun. 6th
Open House

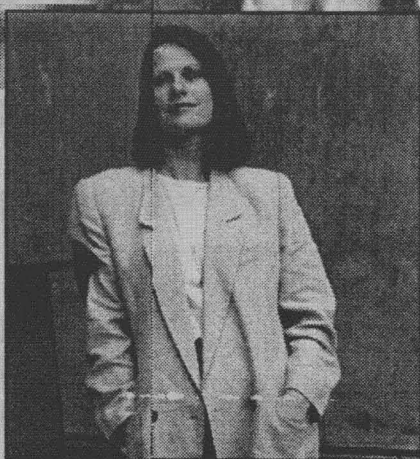
Mon. 7
ALIVE! ARTS
John Forster
directed by Jennifer DeCristofano

Thurs. 17, Fri. 18,
Sat. 19
Dance Concert

DECEMBER

Fri. 9, Sat. 10, Sun. 11 (matinee)
Thurs. 15, Fri. 16,
(8pm, except Sun. 2:30)
Main Season TOP GIRLS

Tues. 13 (8&10)
Dance Club Performance



Author and RWU Alumna
Maria Flook

Alive with Art

On Thursday, October 6, RWU alumna Maria Flook will come to entertain us in the Alive! Arts series at 8:00 in the barn. This author/poet has won many awards for her work, including the New York Times Notable Book of the Year award in 1993 and the Pen American Hemingway Foundation Award citation for the best first novel of the year for Family Night.

Family Night tells a modern story of a woman, Margaret; her stepbrother, Cam; and her boyfriend, Tracy who go off in search of Cam's long-lost father. The story is a landscape of decay, where sex is the best refuge. Margaret is always starved for her boyfriend, who is a self-proclaimed sex addict, and whose love is often cruel.

Flook's latest novel, Open Water, is set in Newport and Fall River, with all the landmarks and references to lower middle class life and crime and the fishing industry on Aquidneck Island. Further Flook reading is Human Shores (forthcoming in 1994) and Dancing With My Sister Jane which are short stories, and Sea Room and Reckless Wedding which are collections of her poetry.

Flook said she is "looking forward to coming home to RWU—which is) very changed since I attended in 1970-1973, but for the better I am certain."

Other awards presented to Flook are the Pushcart Prize for Best Short Story, North Carolina Writers Fellowship, National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, Great Lakes Colleges Association New Writers Award for a first Collection of poetry, Houghton Mifflin New Poetry series and the Fine Arts Word Center in Provincetown, Writing Fellow. Flook was also featured in 25 magazines, ranging from The New Yorker to Playgirl.

Club's & Organization's

American Institute of Architecture Students (A.I.A.S.)

President: Stephen Martin White

Meetings: First Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Thesis Review Room of the Architecture building.

The A.I.A.S. is a nationally recognized organization for students who have an interest in arch. The organization helps promote architecture education, career goals, and is recognized by professionals as well as educators.

Plans for the semester: A.I.A.S. gives members the opportunity to visit interesting and exciting places by offering numerous excursions to major cities including New York, Washington D.C., and Boston. Some of our other activities include: Numerous student design competitions; our annual Beaux-arts ball, lectures, our own monthly publication (*Datum*), and our own architectural yearbook. There are many other social events as well!

ASCE

President: Scott Price

Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union

-ASCE stands for the American Society of Civil Engineers. As a club we participate in regional competitions such as the Steel Bridge Competition. We also have balsa bridge and straw bridge competitions. As well as participate in the National Convention.

Plans for semester: Go to the national convention in Atlanta, GA., participate in the aforementioned competitions, and to take a trip to a local land refuse center.

Campus Entertainment Network

President: Allison McCloskey and Alick Letang

Meetings: Wednesdays at 6p.m. in the student senate office.

-responsible for programming all events on campus

Plans for semester: Try to please campus and have the most successful year possible.

Chorus

President: Matt Hale

Meetings: Monday and Thursday nights in the music trailer behind health services.

-The chorus club has been singing Christmas concerts for the past 13 years. We sing with a interfaith choir in Bristol, and have 2-3 concerts per semester. One credit is earned for each semester in the club.

Plans for the semester: Concerts (2-3)

Christian Fellowship

President: Bill Woodhull

Meetings: Thursdays at 7:30, Arch 220

-All Denominations welcome to our weekly bible studies! Highlights include occasional guest speakers and a retreat once a semester. Small group sessions are also held during the week.

-Plans for semester: Ice cream social, September 14. Fall retreat (Date TBA)

Crew

President: Matt Hale

Meetings: 5 days a week at 5:30 a.m. Location: The boathouse in Bristol.

Plans for Semester: 4-5 races this semester.

No prior experience needed.

Open to anyone with a positive outlook for staying in shape and having fun.

Dance Club

President: Alicia Gullotti

Meetings take place every two weeks in the Barn. The date and times are posted in the Barn PAC.

-The Dance Club participate in various school events including Parents' Day, Homecoming, and Spring Weekend. The students/members use their own ideas and choreography for a performance held at the end of each semester. Guest artists are also asked to teach classes. You do not have to be a dancer to join!

Plans for the semester: Semester performance, guest artists, trips to Providence, Boston and possibly New York. We will also be performing at a variety of school events throughout the semester.

Disc Club

President: TBA

Meetings: Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock on the front lawn of school.

-Jim Downar, Jeff Quinn, Kevin Duris and Gary Boyer started the club two years ago.

Plans for Semester: Spark interest in ultimate Frisbee and disc golf with the hopes of maintaining a strong club and play disc sports whenever possible. Watch for flyers and listen to the word on the street to find out playtimes.

Equestrian Club/Team

President: Brenda Operach

Meetings: TBA

-Any level of riding welcome. Members can participate in fundraisers and trips to the national horse show. Members can try out for spots on the team, ride at Ferrycliffe Farm, which is located on campus.

Commuter Students WANTED . . .

...to get YOUR copy of the 1994/95:

Student Handbook & Academic Planner

Please stop by the Dept. of Student Activities' Office (lower level - Student Center), at your earliest convenience, and pick-up this vital resource and guide to the policies and services of the University. There have been extensive updates and revisions in the University's policies which ALL students need to be aware of!

Club's & Organization's

Plans for the semester: Co-hosting a horse show with Johnson & Wales on Oct. 9th. A trip is planned to the National Horse Show at the Meadowlands in November.

Natural Science Club

President: Kristi Gardner and Joelle Kirouac

Meetings are Wednesdays at 7pm in SM 105.

-We are open to all majors, and anyone who loves the outdoors and cares about the environment.

Plans for the semester: Beach clean-up on Saturday, Sept. 17. There will also be trips to aquariums and zoos in the area.

Political Studies Association

President: John Richardson

Meetings are in the Student Commons on Wednesdays at 5:30pm.

-We are a club that is interested in creating a wise political view throughout this campus.

Plans for the semester: To broaden the University's mind about governments and how they operate.

Psychology Club

President: Heather Rickard

Meetings are 3 times monthly to be announced in the Psych Pod and Psych classes.

-Club designed to get Psychology Majors and Minors more involved in the Psychology department and in a more organized club. The Psych club is also involved with members of the Psychology faculty.

Rock Climbing Club

President: Tim Amato

Meetings: Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in That Place.

-Formed one year ago by Dave Collins, Scott Illingworth, and Tom Fitzroy. Our advisor is Jeff Leedham. Climbing includes everything from bouldering to big wall climbing.

Plans for semester: Completion of training wall in the rec center, climbing trips to N.H., MA., and N.Y., develop training programs for anyone interested in climbing.

Ski Club

President: Scott Price

Meetings: Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

-We're in our second semester and still growing. Last year's trip to Mont Sainte Anne in Quebec was a success.

Plans for semester: This year we hope to travel to either Colorado or Utah, as well as take additional trips throughout New England and a follow-up trip to Quebec. We are also planning bake sales and gift wrapping during Christmas time. So far things are working out nicely and we are looking forward to a great year!

Student Business Organization

President: Jay T. Tracy

Meetings: Tuesdays in SH 130 at 7:00.

-SBO is working with Delta Sigma Pi to get a national professional fraternity on campus.

Plans for Semester: Hope to recruit students, have guest speakers, do voter registrations, and other numerous activities.

Stage Company

President: Mellisa Morse

Meetings are held at the Performing Arts Center on Wednesdays at 6:00pm.

-Student directed/designed/performed plays; 3 to 4 plays produced each semester.

-Plans for the semester include 2 studio projects: Home Free by Lanford Wilson and The Perfect Match. Also, one Senior project called Winners by Brian Friel. The two main stage productions are Dracula by Jeremy Lawrence and Top Girls by Caryl Churchill.

There will be 2 main stage productions such as Dracula by Jeremy Lawrence and Top Girls by Caryl Churchill.

Track and Field

President: Cheryl Mason

Meetings: TBA

-The RWU track and field club is three years old. We have competed in several meets trying to better our PRs.

Plans for semester: This semester

we hope to get a firm foundation for next spring. We hope to organize some meets, runners and fun!

WQRI, 88.3FM

On-Air Director: Rob Kolek

Music Director: Rebecca Starr

Meetings are on Thursdays at 6:00pm.

-WQRI is the student run radio station that operates on a regular basis from 6am-12am M-F, 10am-11pm, Sat. The station also airs specialty shows on Sundays such as Back 2 Bass X or a Top 40 show; however, the regular format is hard rock/alternative.

-Need people to fill out all types of positions such as on-air programming (disc-jockeying), sales, promotion, production and news. There has been a dramatic increase in our power, so it should be fun to see what happens this year.

Sports Announcements

Varsity Wrestling

Team meeting 9-14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Rec. Center.

Equestrian (Team and Club)

9-15, at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar

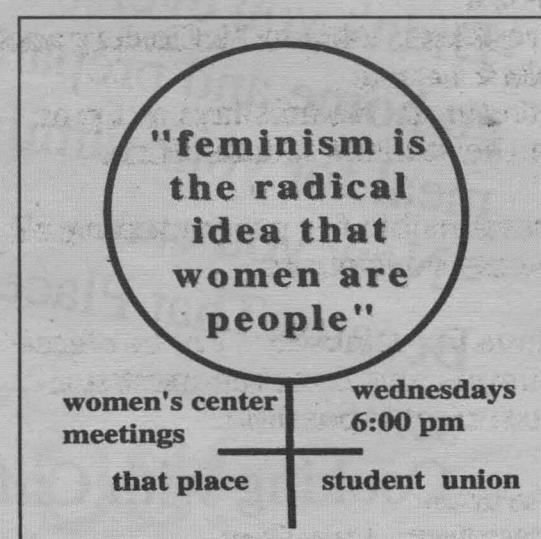
Hockey

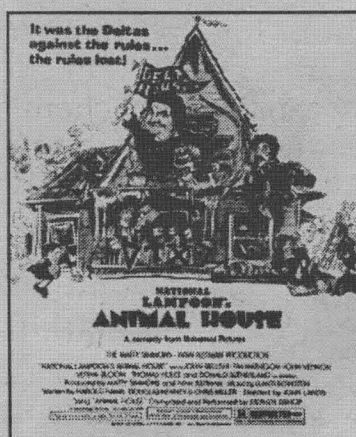
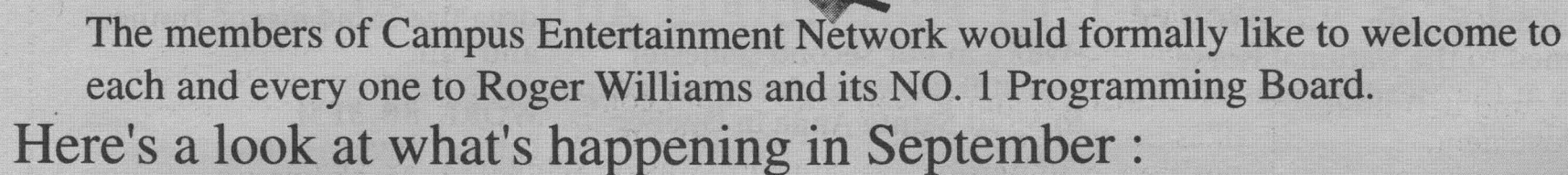
9-22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Rec. Center.

Fall Intramural League Meetings

9-22, Alumni room of Rec. Center.

6:30- Flag Football
7:00- CO-ED Volleyball





"A must see"
-CEN
"Innocent fun @college
level"
-ABC
"Funny; Definitely one of
our top 10"
S&Q Productions

Tom Hanks Denzel
Washington
Philadelphia
"An Emotional Power-
house"
"Two thumbs up"
"A must-see"

Tue., Sept. 21
-Didn't you ever want to
go home and prepare a
meal for your family?
...can.

Cooking with Cliff

Thurs., Sept. 29
SLIVER

SLIVER
Come join us in That
Place @ 8:30 for a
mind-
boggling, mysterious
and adventurous movie

Men's soccer back on track; Chemistry main factor for Lady Hawks season

Men

(Cont. from page 18)

captains, and definitely an improvement.

The men's next home game is Saturday, September 17 at 11 a.m. versus Eastern Nazarene. "I'd like to get the student body out to support this team," says Coach Mello. "We're only going to improve as the season goes on and everyone should see the quality of soccer we have to offer this school."

"Stress that point," asks Roach. "Yeah, stress that," repeats Flood.

So come on down Saturday morning, and see Roach and Flood in their last season; come see freshman phenoms Peter, his brother Paul, and his other brother Paul wreak havoc on the soccer world in their first season, and come see Coach Mello take RWU soccer to the next level. Everyone's gonna be there. . .youuu should come, too.

Women

(Cont. from page 18)

Coach Kemmy, who likes his team's present position as underdogs, acknowledges his team's potential to be in the hunt for the championship at the end of the season. "Our chemistry is the most important thing right now," says Kemmy of his young team (no seniors). "If we gel, we'll be successful."

Gelling should not be that difficult. Last year's squad made it to the championship game of the Commonwealth Coast Conference tournament, but lost the final 2-1 to Salve Regina. Teams don't get that far without chemistry, and last year's team is this year's team — almost.

The Lady Hawks also have some new weapons at their disposal. Coming from New Hampshire College is transfer Nicole Bernett, whom Dave Kemmy describes as "a very talented player

who should complement Vieira in the midfield." Burnette was on scholarship at New Hampshire College.

Three freshman phenoms who are already having an impact are Kristina Parente (game winning goal, first game), Siri Hanson, and Amanda Brunetti (assist in first game). Kemmy is sure they will all see considerable playing time, and Parente and Brunetti are probable first-year starters.

This weekend, the women's team is hosting the RWU invitational tournament. The Lady Hawks play Southern Vermont at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and then play in either the consolation or championship game on Sunday.

Castleton State and Worcester State will play in the second game on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Late Scores:

Women's Soccer:

The Lady Hawk's increased their overall record to 4-0-1 with a 3-1 victory over Western New England College, a 6-2 win over Southern Vermont, and 1-1 tie with Worcester State, which the Lady Hawks won on penalty kicks..

Men's Soccer:

The men's team improved to 3-3 (1-0 in the conference) with a loss to UMass-Dartmouth, 2-1 in OT, and wins versus Eastern Nazarene, 2-1, and Wentworth, 1-0.

Women's Volleyball:

The Volleyball team won their home opener vs. Atlantic Union College, 3-0. Their record now stands at 5-2 after a second place finish in the Roger Williams Invitational and a 1-3 loss to Coast Gaurd.

Melissa Bouvet (Junior), was named as Women's Volleyball team captain.

Women's Tennis:

The women's tennis team opened their season with a 3-6 loss vs. Regis College.

Golf:

The golf team opened their season with a 320-380 loss to Rhode Island College

Co-Ed Sailing:

The sailing team score 45 pts. in the Connecticut College Invitational, giving them third place overall, and scored 69 pts. in the Brown University Freshman Invite, which placed them in sixth.

Female Athlete of the Week:

Vivian Vieira

Male Athlete of the Week:

Paul Alzapieda

Sports Schedule for 9-17 through 9-27

Women's Soccer (All games are at RWU)

9-17 vs. Southern Vermont College, 1 p.m.
(RWU Invitational Tournament)
9-18 Consolation and Championship games of Tournament
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
9-22 vs. Emerson College, 4 p.m.
9-24 vs. Anna Maria College, 1 p.m.
9-27 vs. Salve Regina University, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer

9-17 vs. Eastern Nazarene College, 11 a.m.
9-20 vs. Wentworth Institute of Technology, 4 p.m.

9-22 @ Fitchburg State College, 4 p.m.
9-24 @ Anna Maria College, 1 p.m.
9-27 @ Bridgewater State College, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

9-17 Roger Williams University Invitational, 9 a.m.
w/Mass Maritime,
Wentworth, Anna Maria, Bridgewater State,
Regis, Johnson & Wales
9-20 vs. U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 6 p.m.
9-22 @ UMass-Dartmouth, 7 p.m.
9-24 vs. Anna Maria @ Wentworth Institute, 1 p.m.
9-27 @ Clark University, 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9-17 @ URI (R.I.A.I.A.W. Championships), 9 a.m.
9-21 @ UMass-Dartmouth, 3:30

p.m.
9-24 vs. St. Joseph's College, 1 p.m.

Cross Country (Men's and Women's)

9-24 @ UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, Time TBA

CO-ED Golf

9-16 vs. Rhode Island College and Johnson & Wales, 1 p.m.
9-23 vs. Salve Regina Univ. and Wentworth Institute, 1 p.m.
9-26 @ UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, Time TBA

CO-ED Sailing

9-17 @ Connecticut College (Southern Series I), 9 a.m.
9-18 @ Connecticut College Invitational, 9 a.m.
9-24 @ Trinity College (Southern Series II), 9 a.m.
9-25 Roger Williams Invit.

High hopes for RWU soccer

After slow start, men's team turns things around

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

After starting the season with two losses, the RWU men's soccer team came back strong on Sunday with a shutout of Framingham State College, 6-0, in the Albertus Magnus College Tournament. That victory was spearheaded by the tremendous performances by the Pauls.

Freshmen Paul Vollaro and Paul Alzapiedi had two goals apiece for the Hawks, with Alzapiedi also recording an assist in the victory over Framingham.

"We're definitely on our way toward a better outlook," said senior co-captain Scott Flood. "The first loss was very frustrating for us because we played poorly. We played well in the second game against Albertus Magnus, but we lost 2-0. Sunday was a totally different story."

The Hawk's first loss came at the hands of Mass Maritime Academy, who won 2-1.

"I think as the season goes on that we'll be very competitive, and I think we'll also do quite well in the playoffs," adds Flood.

The Hawks finished 8-10 last year, but this year were ranked third in the preseason poll by the coaches of the Commonwealth Coast Conference.

"We should have a winning season and be in a position to compete for the conference title," says first-year head coach Herman Mello. "As for now, we have to work on our scoring, which is our main weakness."

Mello is joined by first-year assistant coach Rui DeMedeiros. Both coaches are Bristol High alumni, and both have been widely recognized for their soccer accomplishments.

Co-captains Flood and senior Tom Roach are happy with Mello's and DeMedeiros' guidance so far. They are both really great, quality coaches, say the two

See 'men' page 17

Lady Hawks look to improve on last year's runner-up finish

Justin Auciello
Sports Editor

The RWU women's soccer team started their season with a 4-1 victory over Regis College last Saturday afternoon. Junior tri-captain Vivian Vieira led the Lady Hawks with two goals. Vieira scored the first goal of the season 17 minutes into the game, and the Lady Hawks never looked back.

Freshman midfielder Kristina Parente scored next with a booming 30-yard shot which turned out to be the game-winner.

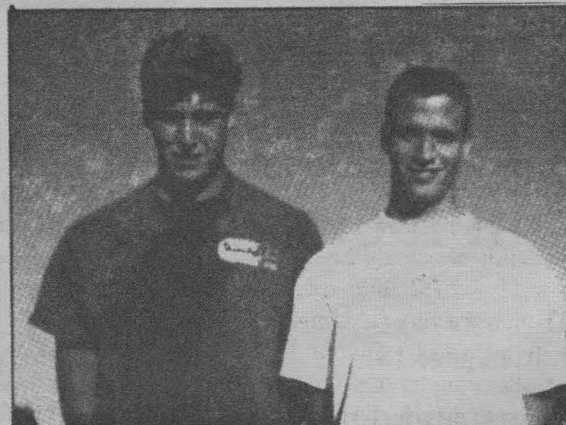
"We dominated the whole game," said fourth-year head coach Dave Kemmy, who moved his record up to 28-20-2. "For us, we played pretty good overall, considering it was our first game and we have nine injured players. All of our scorers played well, as did tri-captain Nikki Fitzgerald [two assists] and Denise Perry had an excellent game on defense."

RWU outshot Regis 21-4, giving sophomore goalie Jenn Webber a relatively easy afternoon's work.

As for the season, the Lady Hawks were picked to finish fourth by the coaches in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. With nine returning starters from last year's 14-3-1 squad, those expectations seem rather low. Especially when five of those returning starters were on last year's all-conference team; including tri-captains Vieira (last year's #1 scorer), Randi Bauer, and Nicole Fitzgerald. Forward Nicole Sarubbi (last year's #2 scorer) and Goalie Jenn Webber round out RWU's all-conference selections.

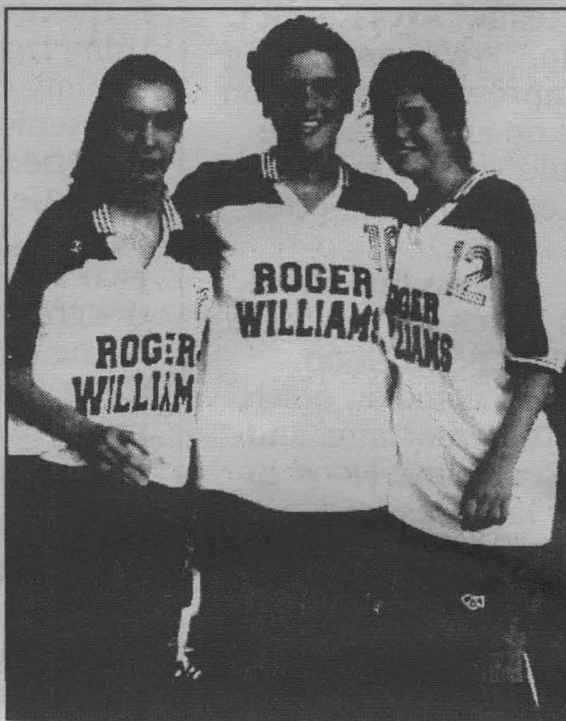
One reason for the Lady Hawks' seemingly low ranking is the addition of Gordon College to the Commonwealth Coast Conference. RWU has lost to Gordon in the past two years, so their addition presents some potential problems to RWU's league standings, rather than Gordon just affecting the Lady Hawks' overall record.

See 'women' page 17



Men's Captains Scott Flood, right, and Tom Roach

Women's Captains, from left: Randi Bauer, Vivian Vieira, and Nicole Fitzgerald



ROGER WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE

BOOKSTORE HOURS FOR 1ST TWO WEEKS OF FALL SEMESTER:

Sunday Sept. 4 and Monday Sept. 5 : 11am- 5pm

Tuesday Sept. 6 - Thursday Sept. 8 : 9am-7pm

Friday Sept. 9 : 9am-4pm

Saturday Sept. 10 : 10am-2pm

Sunday Sept. 11 : Closed

Monday Sept. 12 - Thursday Sept. 15 : 9am-7pm

Friday Sept. 16 : 9am-4pm

Saturday Sept. 17 : 10am-2pm

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS: T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, MESH SHORTS
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